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Campus News

Graduate Teaches Bible in Russia

BJU grads Tom and Selva Kweder have been in St. Petersburg as Tom teaches Bible at the Herzen Pedagogical University. Tom teaches a course entitled "Who is God?"

About the cover:

The Minutemen Evangelistic Team and its "War" is one of several University-sponsored student teams that travel year-round ministering to the needs of teens and churches across the country. "The War" provides hilarious fun, strong preaching, good music, food, and, yes, a wacky skit or two. The week-long program gives a boost to the youth group, strong evangelistic outreach to the community, and valuable experience to the team members.

Faculty and Staff Honored

Faithful faculty and staff members were honored during commencement week at the University for their years of service.

20 years:
- Harden Barksdale
- Marie Bayer
- Muriel Bingham
- James Brooks
- Constance Collins
- Ramona Dunckel
- Francis Fowler
- Charles Gardner
- Linda Hayner
- Genevieve Lowe
- Diane Mattox
- Rachel Matzko
- Joseph Norris
- James Phoa
- Daniel Turner
- Jamie Turner
- Viola Zeller

30 years:
- Robert Annand
- Grace Collins
- Barbara Coss
- Katherine Dewey
- Craig Olsen
- Robert Taylor
- Willie Wright

40 years:
- Marian Bopp
- Joyce Parks
- Elmer Rumminger
- Edith Smith
- Frances Tillman

Faculty Member Published

This summer Dr. Carl Abrams of the history faculty will have a book published by the University Press of Mississippi. Entitled *Conservative Constraints: North Carolina and the New Deal*, the book documents how conservative politicians and businessmen in 1930s North Carolina thwarted the reforms of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Academy Teacher Receives Award

Bob Jones Academy driver education instructor Joseph Sabbadino was given the South Carolina Driver Education Teacher of the Year Award. In addition to his 24 years as a driver education instructor, Mr. Sabbadino has been active in community and state driver/traffic safety programs and has held several offices in regional and state driver/traffic safety organizations.

100% Pass Nursing Exam

One hundred percent of the 1991 BJU Nursing graduates passed the State Board Licensure Exam last July. The exam is taken during the summer following graduation. The students took the test in various states throughout the country, and all 26 successfully passed the two-day exam.

Candidate Visits Campus

Republican candidate Patrick Buchanan visited BJU on March 3 during his campaign preceding the SC primary on March 7. Buchanan addressed a large audience in the Amphitorium about specific issues and outlined his conservative agenda.

Graduate Elected

Dr. Thomas S. McLeRoy, 1952 BJU grad, served as President of the Summer Session Deans of the United States and Canada this past year. Since his graduation from BJU, Dr. McLeRoy has received a master's degree from Northern Illinois University in Business Education and a Doctor of Education degree from Northern Illinois University. He now serves as the Dean of Continuing Education and Outreach, Extension and Summer Session at the University of Wisconsin.

Graduate receives doctorate from Yale

Steve Dubberly, a 1983 BJU graduate in piano performance, has just been awarded the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in piano performance from Yale University. Dubberly already holds two master's degrees from Yale and is on the faculty of the University of Tennessee, where he is head of the Accompanying Program and Music Director of the Opera Theater.

Quayle Speaks at BJU

On Friday, February 28, United States Vice President Dan Quayle spoke during a special convocation. Quayle, the highest ranking official ever to come to BJU, was introduced by Dr. Bob Jones III, SC Governor Carroll Campbell, and SC Senator Strom Thurmond. The Vice President gave a campaign speech emphasizing his conservative views.

BJU: Your Summer Opportunity Place!

The summer at BJU starts with the third annual H.E.L.P. Conference for home schoolers during June 8–12. The week will feature over 200 workshops and seminars by both nationally-known guest speakers such as Ken Ham, Mike Harding, and Bob Jones Jr., as well as members of the BJU faculty and staff and home school parents.

July 4–11 marks the next big event on BJU's Summer Calendar—Peace-Full Summer Vacation, an enjoyable but restful week with daily Bible studies, free recreation, and showings of BJU films.

Come to the campus during the week of July 13–17 for a brand new summer event—the Ministry Couples Seminar—a conference designed for those involved in full-time Christian service. Husband and wife teams will be the speakers, giving practical help for success in the day-to-day ministry.

Throughout the summer BJU will host more than a dozen different camps for young people grades 5–12. This summer includes camps in several different sports, as well as business, criminal justice, journalism, music, nursing, science, and speech/drama.

For whatever reason, come visit us at BJU this summer! For more information on any activity listed, use the response card in the center of the *Review*, or call (803) 242-5100 ext. 3120.

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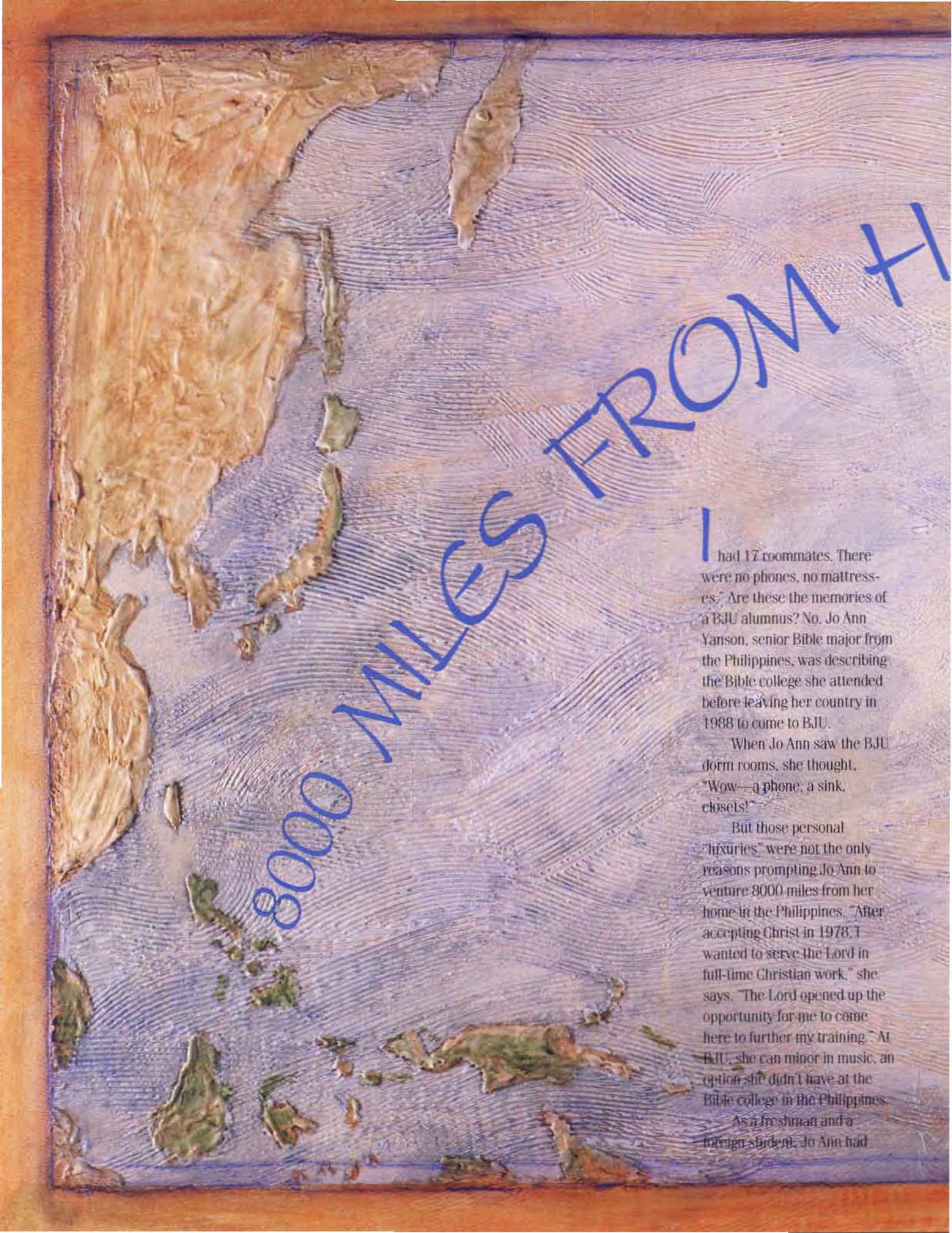

8000 MILES FROM H

I had 17 roommates. There were no phones, no mattresses." Are these the memories of a BJU alumnus? No. Jo Ann Yanson, senior Bible major from the Philippines, was describing the Bible college she attended before leaving her country in 1988 to come to BJU.

When Jo Ann saw the BJU dorm rooms, she thought, "Wow—a phone, a sink, closets!"

But those personal "luxuries" were not the only reasons prompting Jo Ann to venture 8000 miles from her home in the Philippines. "After accepting Christ in 1978, I wanted to serve the Lord in full-time Christian work," she says. "The Lord opened up the opportunity for me to come here to further my training." At BJU, she can minor in music, an option she didn't have at the Bible college in the Philippines.

As a freshman and a foreign student, Jo Ann had

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much to learn about BJU and American life (like using the vending machines, which are rare in the Philippines!). Jo Ann grew up with American missionary children and studied the English language through elementary and high school. But American "slang" was a problem. "I just couldn't figure out what someone meant when he said, 'My mom is going to have a cow!'"

During her first few days at school, Jo Ann realized she hadn't yet sorted out all the Dr. Bobs and their families. During a lunch with the Joneses, the conversation turned to a former BJU publication, *Faith for the Family*. When asked about her favorite column in the magazine, Jo Ann said she enjoyed "Sunshine on the Soapsuds," written by Beneth Peters Jones.

"Do you know her?" she asked Dr. Jones, the University's chancellor.

Mrs. Jones, the chancellor's daughter-in-law, was sitting beside Jo Ann. "They hid their amusement very well," Jo Ann says. "I didn't learn until almost three months later that Beneth Peters Jones was Mrs. Jones III. I was so embarrassed!"

Like the other twenty-two W.O.R.L.D. Fund students, Jo Ann works off part of her bill, and the University pays the remaining amount. The purpose of the W.O.R.L.D. Fund program is to educate young people from Third World countries, such as the Philippines, so they can return better prepared to serve God and others in their churches.

To earn her part of the work scholarship, Jo Ann works 15 hours per week as a dishwashing crew chief in the campus dining common. Her supervisor, Mr. Thomas Ross, says that she leaves her job soaked with dishwater because she really gets into her work. "She gets down and does those little things that make the difference," he says.

In spite of her busy schedule of work and classes, Jo Ann finds time to be the chaplain of her society and lead a nursing home ministry on Friday evenings. She also holds an office in Mission Prayer Band, a student-run organization which supports missionaries with nightly prayer meetings. Jo Ann says she enjoys participating in these activities because "people's personalities come out when you work with them."

Of course, Jo Ann does miss her homeland. She hasn't been home for nearly four years. When she gets homesick, she has a good cry. "This is how I compose myself," she says. "I think that Jesus hadn't been home for 33 years. He didn't go home on 'cuts'!"

Jo Ann doesn't plan to stay away from home for that long, though. After graduation this May, she is returning to the Philippines to work with her father in his church and radio ministry. "Since my minor is music, I hope to help out with the music ministry and probably start a children's choir," she says.

Though a long way from her home, Jo Ann is thankful for the opportunity to study at BJU. "I appreciate the excellent academic training that I am receiving here and the strong emphasis the University places on spiritual things," she says. "I'm especially thankful for the W.O.R.L.D. Fund donors who have made it possible for me to attend."

Though attending an American university once seemed like an impossibility, it has now become a reality for Jo Ann. While at BJU, she has capitalized on the activities offered to her. She knows the lessons she has learned will benefit her in the future. ■

NO MUD HUTS

They live in Africa—but not in mud huts. They don't see jungle carnivores hunting their prey. Instead, they see factories, high-rise apartment buildings and thousands of people.

Most of all, Tony and Cathy Payne see a ministry. "We spent several years at Bob Jones University training for the ministry and the first 10 years of our marriage preparing for what God called us to do," Tony says. "We have no regrets for leaving our country and going 10,000 miles away. There is nothing more fulfilling than to be right where God wants us, doing what He wants us to do!"

As missionaries to Capetown, South Africa, Tony and Cathy know that they are doing God's will for their lives. Twenty years ago, however, neither of them knew that they would spend their lives telling another race, in another language, of Jesus Christ.

As teenagers Tony and Cathy were involved with their church youth group and became close friends. Six years later, after finishing college and answering God's call to the mission field, they settled on one another as a life mate.

Tony was first convicted of his need for salvation when he was 16. "I was very moral, but I was a sinner and I knew it." During this time of struggle for Tony, his uncle invited him to church, where he heard the gospel and was saved.

In 1976, Tony came to BJU to study science education. But he soon began to wonder if God wanted him in the ministry. "I prayed, 'Lord if you want me to go, I'll go. Just give me an assurance that it's your will for me.'"

Shortly after that prayer, an invitation again spoke to Tony's heart. "Dr. Marvin Lewis asked all the students who had been called to the mission field to come to the platform. Scores of people went forward."

Dr. Lewis' next call came as God's answer for Tony. "He said, 'Would all those whom God is calling now to the mission field come forward.' I knew that was His confirmation to me." Tony graduated in 1980 with a degree in Bible and in 1986 with a Master of Divinity.

Cathy's conversion and missions interest came in reverse order. As a child she attended a missions class for children and would tell people she was going to be a missionary nurse. "Before I trusted Christ," she says, "He gave me a heart for those in other lands who didn't have the opportunities and the rich resources that people in America had."

But as a six-year-old Cathy realized her zeal for missions was worthless without Christ, and during the invitation after a Sunday evening service, she trusted Him.

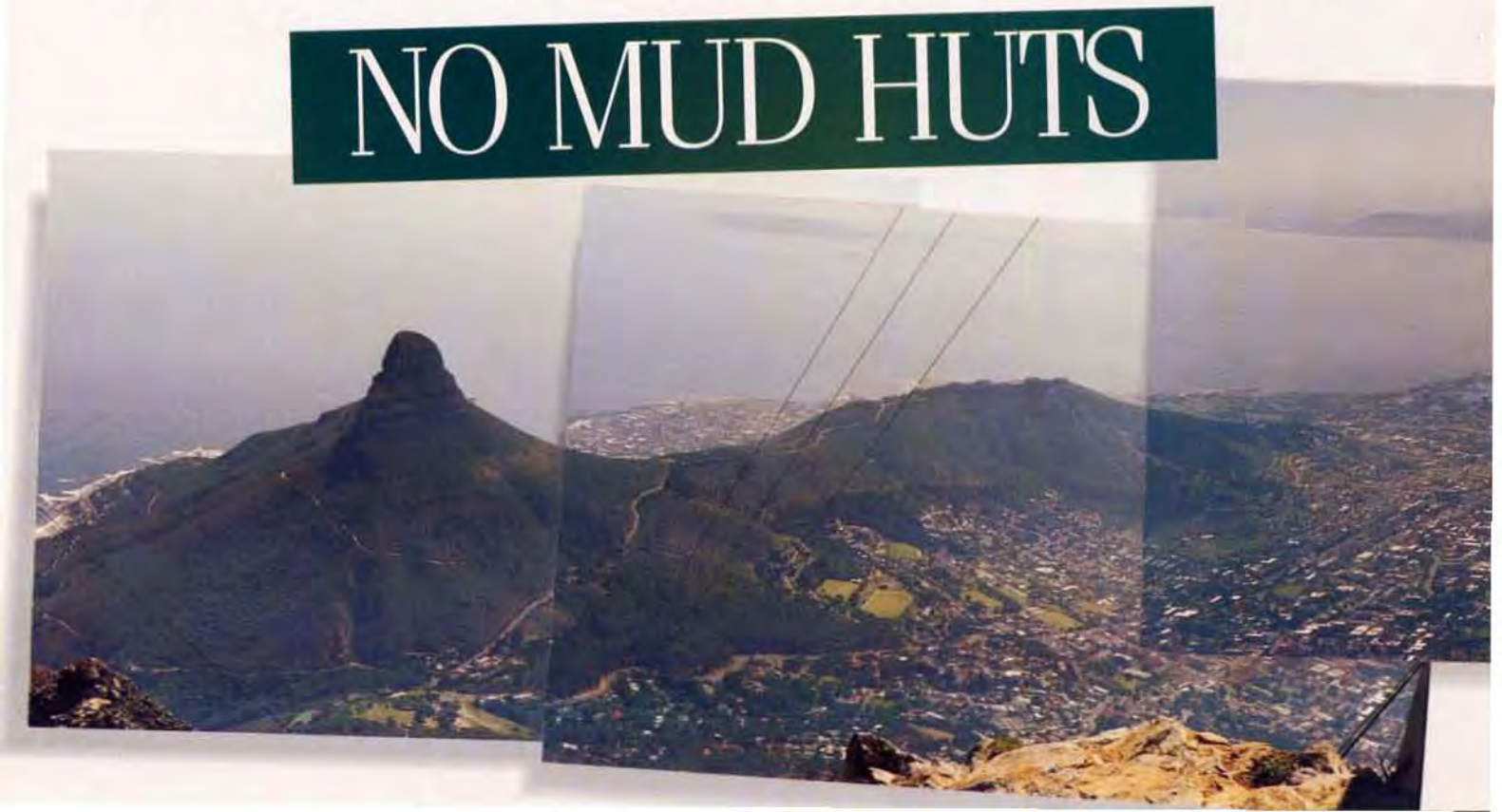
After receiving her nursing degree at a state school (BJU now has its own nursing program), Cathy came to BJU for a degree in nursing education and to work as a graduate assistant at the campus hospital.

Both Tony and Cathy felt sure about God's call to the mission field. The only question was where? While at BJU, both had attended the Africa division of Mission Prayer Band. The burden they felt for the African people helped them narrow their choices to the countries of Africa, and two South African missionaries convinced them of the need in South Africa.

But making a decision about their field was only the first step. For 16 months the Paynes learned to trust the Lord for their daily needs as they traveled on deputation. "Our pastor always said, 'If you'll take care of God's business, He'll take care of yours,'" Tony says. "And we put God to the test on that—He always provided."

Those times of testing also prepared them for their ministry in South Africa. "It was good to learn those lessons before we were far from home," Cathy says. "You learn to depend on the Lord for little things."

"Our people in South Africa are not financially wealthy," Tony

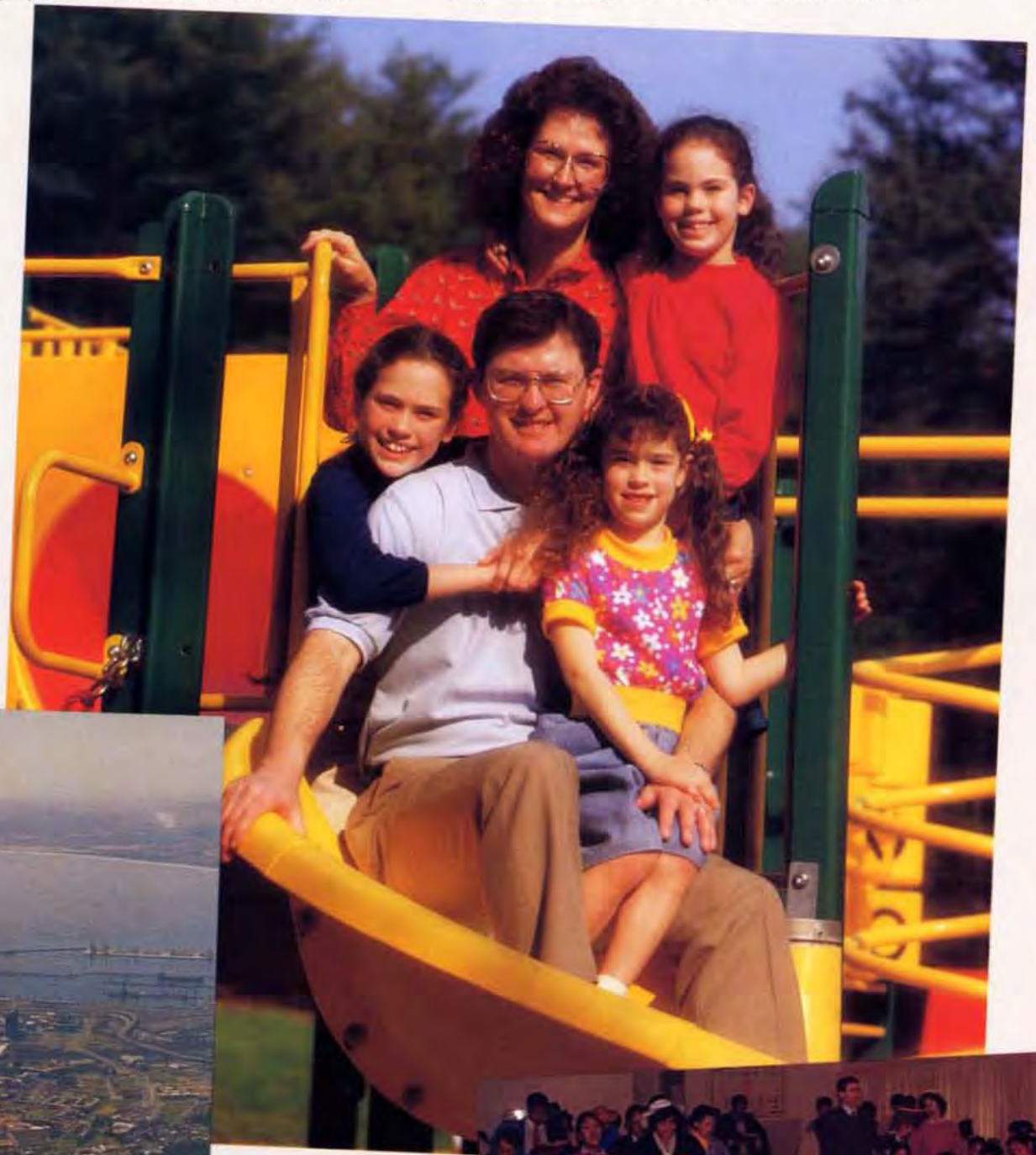


adds. "The only way they'll ever have their own church building is for them to give, and they'll have to do that out of faith. If I had never learned to trust the Lord to provide my needs, there's no way I could have preached that to them."

Their first year in Africa was spent learning Afrikaans in Capetown. During their second year, Tony pastored the church of a fellow missionary on furlough. For the rest of that first term, the Paynes continued to assist in the fundamental churches of Capetown.

Now as they prepare to return to the field after a short furlough, the Paynes and their three girls, Amy, 10, Clare, 7, and Emily, 5, are making plans to start a new church in the community of Delft. As a new development projecting over 15,000 homes, Delft is open to the Gospel. "We would like to get into the community as quickly as possible to start a church," Tony says.

Tony and Cathy are willing to give the rest of their lives for those who need to hear the gospel. To them, it is a responsibility from God. "It's not a sacrifice—being in the center of God's will," Tony says confidently. "It's exciting to see God use us as instruments in seeing people's lives change— there's just no substitute for it!" ■



THE ROAD TAKEN

She's a Texan and she loves the outdoors. She likes camping and fishing—bottom fishing, so she can feel the fish take the line. But she's scared of water, so she'll only get in a boat if she's got her life jacket on. She plays the guitar very well; in fact, she co-authored a textbook for guitar.

She also holds a doctorate in business education from Arizona State University and is chairman for two academic areas at Bob Jones University. Please meet Dr. Laura Glenn. She's keeping her trip down life's road pretty busy.

It figures, because one of Laura's greatest loves is traveling. "One of my favorite times is when the whole car is packed and I drive off," she says. And she got a good dose during a recent summer while working on her doctoral dissertation for Arizona State. She traveled all over the United States—over 19,000 miles—interviewing leaders in business education.

Laura has attended church since she was very young. Her family had close ties to Lester Roloff and his boys' home, established in her hometown of Mission, TX. Laura and her two sisters sang in a trio which Brother Roloff dubbed the "Sweetheart Trio."

Although she was in church all her life, Laura was not saved until she was fifteen. "After that, I got in with some of my unsaved friends again—there were few Christians my age in either my school or church," she says. "I was perhaps worse than before I was saved, but now my conscience plagued me and I was miserable."

During her senior year in high school, Laura visited Bob Jones University. "There were many happy Christian people here. I don't think I wanted to admit it, but I was beginning to want to go to Bob Jones. I remember going back home and telling my father, 'Well, I'll go one year.'

"So I came and really started getting things straightened out. But for years I had a horrible problem with assurance of salvation—I didn't feel like God loved me. Through a study of the Old Testament, I began to realize how much God loved Israel even after they turned away from Him. I found Micah 7:18, which talks about God being a pardoning God. It says He delights in mercy. It hit me that God delights in forgiving. When I was done with that study, I had assurance of my salvation."

In 1977, Laura completed her degree in office administration and began working as the office manager for BJU's Alumni Association. "I loved my job, but I was afraid I loved it too much. So I told the Lord if He needed to, He could take it. Right after that, the University asked me to teach a class. After teaching that class, I realized I wanted to teach more than I wanted to be an office manager."

Now Laura teaches five classes in office administration and is chairman for the division of office administration and the department of business education. She has played a large part in the recent overhaul of the office administration department. "For years, the major was very secretarially oriented with a lot of typing and shorthand," she says. "We're still offering some necessary skills courses, but now we're focusing more on office management, which involves managerial skills as well as a strong emphasis in computerized office systems."

Laura also teaches a guitar class at the University. She's been playing for most of her life. While in elementary school, she was given a little plastic ukulele and soon graduated to a wooden one. It wasn't until junior high that she got her first guitar. "I bought books and listened to tapes to teach myself to play," she says.

Laura and her close friend, Dr. Karen Kuehmann, a member of the music faculty, often play guitar and flute duets. In fact, Laura accompanied Karen on a difficult memorized piece in her graduate music recital. "That was the hardest thing I ever did," says Laura. "When we got to the actual recital, I went through the piece fine, but I've never gotten through it since that day."

Laura isn't always on the go. She loves to sit and talk with friends and students—and the deeper the discussion, the better. She loves to sit down with a good book, too, even though she seldom has time for that luxury.

Teaching or fishing, traveling or strumming a guitar, she's pretty busy. But most importantly, she's busy using her life to help her students as they travel down their own roads. ■

ITINERARIES

DR. BOB JONES

May 15–17
Calvary Bible Chapel
Flanders, NJ

May 24
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

June 8
Twin Valley Bible Academy
Morgantown, PA

June 14
Toledo Baptist Temple
Toledo, OH

July 24–26
Galilean Baptist Church
Cedar Hill, TX

August 9–11
Berean Baptist Church
Portsmouth (Sciotoville), OH

Aug. 12–14
Old Kanawha Baptist Church
Pratt, WV

DR. BOB JONES III

May 15
Friendship Banquet
Concord, NH

May 16–17 am
Tri-City Ministries
Blue Springs, MO

May 17 pm
Fourth Baptist Church
Minneapolis, MN

May 18
Friendship Banquet
Columbus, OH

May 24
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

May 31–June 7
Missionary trip to Togo

June 11
FBF National Meeting
Troy Baptist Temple
Troy, OH

June 14
West Hill Baptist Church
Wooster, OH

June 15–20
Family Camp
The WILDS of the Rockies
Kremmling, CO

June 22
A.T.O.M.
Hanover, PA

June 23
Friendship Banquet
Harrisburg, PA

June 25
Friendship Banquet
Akron, OH

June 28 am
Calvary Baptist Church
Belvidere, IL

June 28 pm
Maranatha Baptist Church
Joliet, IL

June 29
Friendship Banquet
Newark, NJ

July 2–4
Bible Camping, Inc.
Pinedale, WY

July 19 am
Westside Baptist Church
Martinez, GA

July 19 pm
Pensacola Baptist Temple
Pensacola, FL

August 2 am
Faith Baptist Church
Linville, NC

August 9 am
Faith Baptist Church
Shelby, NC

MRS. JONES III

June 15–20, 1992
Family Camp
The WILDS of the Rockies
Kremmling, CO

MALE DRAMA TEAM

ILLINOIS

Bartonville
Tuesday, July 7
Berea Baptist Church
7609 West Smithville Road

Belleville
Saturday, July 4
Calvary Baptist Church
423 Lucinda Avenue

Belvidere
Saturday, July 11
Calvary Baptist Church
1637 Seventh Avenue

Bunker Hill
Sunday am, July 5
Berean Baptist Church
200 East Hamilton

Downers Grove
Wednesday, July 8
Marquette Manor Baptist Church
333 75th Street

Godfrey
Sunday pm, July 5
Faith Baptist Church
7505 Humbert Road

Machesney Park
Sunday pm, July 12
New Hope Baptist Church
1100 Old Ralston Road

Oak Forest
Thursday, July 9
Oak Forest Baptist Temple
5217 West 149 Street

INDIANA

Angola
Wednesday, June 24
Faith Baptist Church

Cambridge City
Sunday am, July 26
First Baptist Church
106 East Main Street

Huntingburg
Thursday, June 25
Calvary Baptist Church

Huntington
Thursday, June 25
Charity Baptist Church
1605 South Jefferson Street

Indianapolis
Wednesday, July 1
Eagledale Baptist Church
4950 West 34 Street

Portland
Friday, June 6
Fellowship Baptist Church
Route 4, County Road 117

Rosedale
Thursday, July 2
Lyford Bible Church
Route 1

South Bend
Tuesday, June 23
Community Baptist Church
5715 Miami Road

KENTUCKY

Radcliff
Sunday am, August 2
Fellowship Independent Baptist Church
2117 Rogersville Road

Richmond
Tuesday, August 4
Madison Baptist Church

MICHIGAN

Allen Park
Saturday, June 6
Inter-City Baptist Church
4700 Allen Road

Bear Lake
Wednesday, June 17
Lighthouse Baptist Church

Birmingham
Sundaypm, June 7
Grace Baptist Church
280 East Lincoln

Central Lake
Tuesday, June 16
Bible Baptist Church

Boyne City
Sunday am, June 14
First Baptist Church
875 State Street

Burt Lake
Sunday pm, June 14
Northern Michigan Bible Church
1833 McMichael

Charlotte
Sunday am, June 21
Calvary Baptist Church
825 North Cochran

Essexville
Thursday, June 11
First Baptist Church of Bay City
1145 West Center Avenue

Kalamazoo
Sunday p.m., June 21
Green Meadow Bible Baptist Church
6914 East ML Avenue

Lansing
Saturday, June 20
Maranatha Baptist Church
2300 North Waverly Road

Mancelona
Saturday, June 13
Mancelona Baptist Church
P. O. Box 377

Midland
Tuesday, June 9
Calvary Baptist Church
6100 Perrine Road

Reed City
Thursday, June 18
First Baptist Church

St. Ignace
Friday, June 12
Glen Memorial Baptist Church
219 Truckey Street

Veataburg
Friday, June 19
First Baptist Church
8400 Derry Road

Warren
Wednesday, June 10
Antioch Baptist Church
30590 DeQuindre

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheboro
Thursday, May 14
Fayetteville Street Baptist Church
901 North Fayetteville Street

Durham
Sunday am, August 9
University Baptist Church

Greensboro
Sunday pm, August 9
Woodward Memorial Baptist Church
804 Franklin Boulevard

Pineville
Wednesday, May 13
South Charlotte Baptist Church
12416 Lancaster Highway

Winston-Salem
Sunday am, May 17
Cedar Forest Baptist Church
4634 Shattalon Drive

OHIO

Canton
Wednesday, June 3
Canton Baptist Temple
515 Whipple Avenue

Germantown
Tuesday, July 28
First Baptist Church
232 West Warren Street

Heath
Thursday, June 4
Neward Baptist Temple
81 Licking Road

Kettering
Sunday pm, July 26
Grace Baptist Church
2901 Galewood Street

Laura
Thursday, July 30
First Baptist Church
1661 Hawroth Road

Lorain
Friday, June 5
Euclid Avenue Baptist Church
1306 Euclid Avenue

VIRGINIA

Lexington
Sunday pm, May 24
Lexington Baptist Church
Route 6

Martinsville
Wednesday, May 20
Druid Hills Baptist Church

WEST VIRGINA

Charleston
Friday, May 29
Kanawha Baptist Temple
One Baptist Mountain

Prosperity
Wednesday, May 27
Fellowship Baptist Church

Princeton
Tuesday, May 26
Liberty Baptist Church
Route 1

Shinnston
Sunday am, May 31
Calvary Independent Church of Lumberport
Route 1

Shinnston
Sunday pm, May 31
First Baptist Church
600 South 4 Street

WISCONSIN

Brookfield
Wednesday, July 15
Brookside Baptist Church
14485 West Hampton Road

Chetek
Monday and Tuesday, July 20, 21
Camp Chetek
Chetek Baptist Assembly

Madison
Sunday pm, July 19
Madison Baptist Temple
2323 Portage Avenue

Marshfield
Wednesday, July 22
Grace Baptist Church
204 Park Street

Watertown
Sunday am, July 19
Calvary Baptist Church
243 Spaulding Street

Wintersville
Tuesday, June 2
Bantam Ridge Baptist Church
Route 2

MIXED BRASS ENSEMBLE

ALABAMA

Birmingham
Sunday pm, August 9
Center Point Independent Church
1269 Huffman Road

ARKANSAS

Fayetteville
Wednesday, May 27
Grace Baptist Church of Fayetteville
2719 Old Wire Road

Gravette
Friday, May 29
Heritage Baptist Church

Little Rock
Sunday pm, May 24
Fairview Baptist Church
5420 West 35th Street

Little Rock, North
Sunday am, May 24
Community Baptist Church
108 Parkview

Rogers
Thursday, May 28
Calvary Bible Church
2006 South 12 Street

COLORADO

Denver
Sunday am, July 12
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Boulevard

Fort Collins
Tuesday, July 14
Front Range Baptist Church
625 East Harmony Road

Lakewood
Sunday pm, July 12
South Sheridan Baptist Church
875 South Sheridan Boulevard

Loveland
Wednesday, July 15
Loveland Bible Church

GEORGIA

Calhoun
Wednesday, May 13
Grace Baptist Church
1996 Cash Road

IOWA

Cedar Rapids
Sunday am, June 21
Friendship Baptist Church
700 Boyson Road Northeast

Cedar Falls
Sunday pm, June 21
Cedar Bible Baptist Church
717 Green Avenue

Centerville
Tuesday, June 16
Grace Tabernacle Baptist Church
North Park Avenue

Council Bluffs
Sunday morning, July 5
Open Door Baptist Church
2701 Avenue North

Runnells
Wednesday, June 17
Adelphi Calvary Baptist Church
7925 Vandalia Road

Tipton
Friday, June 19
Tipton Bible Church
323 West Second Street

Newton
Tuesday, July 21
Liberty Baptist Church
613 South Meridian Road

Wayland
Thursday, June 18
Independent Bible Church
413 Washington

KANSAS

Hays
Friday, July 17
High Plains Baptist Church
27 and Canterbury

McPherson
Sunday pm, July 19
Wheatland Baptist Church
221 South Ash

Newton
Wednesday, July 22
Meridian Baptist Church
1130 West Broadway

Salina
Sunday am, July 19
Salina Bible Church

MINNESOTA

Cottage Grove
Sunday pm, June 28
Lighthouse Baptist Church
9979-80 Street

Stillwater
Saturday, June 27
Grace Baptist Church
12525-75 Street, North

Winona
Tuesday, June 23
Calvary Baptist Church
906 Gilmore

MISSOURI

Avondale
Thursday, June 11
Eagle Heights Baptist Church
2900 Cates

Ballwin
Saturday, June 6
Gateway Baptist Ministries

Blue Springs
Sunday am, June 14
Tri-City Baptist Church
4500 Selsa Road

Cape Giradeau
Tuesday, June 2
Liberty Baptist Church
207 Pindwood Lane

Columbia
Tuesday, June 9
Faith Baptist Church
3909 Brown Station Road

Festus
Wednesday, June 3
Second Baptist Church

Kansas City
Sunday pm, June 14
Northeast Baptist Church
5800 East Peery Street

Richmond
Friday, June 12
Mount Calvary Baptist Church

St. Louis
Friday, June 5
Grace Baptist Church
11642 Riverview Drive

NEBRASKA

Bellevue
Sunday pm, July 5
Bellevue Baptist Church
312 West 20th Avenue

Fremont
Saturday, July 4
Calvary Baptist Church
924 Willow

Kearney
Tuesday, July 7
Immanuel Baptist Church
3621 Third Avenue

Norfolk
Friday, July 3
Community Bible Church
401 East Park Avenue

North Platte
Wednesday, July 8
Riverside Baptist Church

OKLAHOMA

Chickasha
Wednesday, July 29
Calvary Baptist Church
1102 South 13th

Omaha
Wednesday, July 1
Midlands Baptist Temple
5111 North 78 Street

Pauls Valley
Tuesday, July 28
Victory Baptist Church
1717 Highway 77 South

Tulsa
Sunday am, July 26
Tulsa Baptist Temple
1203 South Columbia Avenue

Yukon
Friday, July 31
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
9713 North County Line Road

South
Wednesday, June 24
First Calvary Baptist Church
501 Sixth Avenue

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga
Saturday, May 16
East Ridge Bible Church
4112 Bennet Road

Chattanooga
Sunday pm, May 17
Grace Baptist Church
7815 Shallowford Road

Selmer
Wednesday, May 20
Faith Baptist Church

TEXAS

De Sota
Sunday pm, August 2
Brookhollow Baptist Church

Garland
Sunday am, August 2
Lavon Drive Baptist Church
1520 Lavon Drive

Longmont
Thursday, July 16
Faith Baptist Church
833 Fifteenth Avenue

WYOMING

Wheatland
Thursday, July 9
Pioneer Baptist Church
1152 Fish Creek Road

MIXED VOCAL ENSEMBLE

ALABAMA

Gordo
Thursday, May 14
Faith Baptist Church

ARKANSAS

Mabelvale
Friday, August 7
Faith Baptist Church
123 Hazel Street

ARIZONA

Bapchule
Friday, June 5
Baptist Indian Chapel

Fort Thomas
Thursday, June 4
Regeneration Baptist Church

Phoenix
Sunday am, June 7
Evangelical Church
2925 West Polk Street

Phoenix
Sunday pm, June 7
Heart to Heart Bible Church
16207 North Third Avenue

Scottsdale
Saturday, June 6
Immanuel Bible Church
6017 East Greenway Road

CALIFORNIA

Alameda
Sunday am, June 21
Calvary Baptist Church
2521 Santa Clara Avenue

Anaheim
Sunday am, June 14
Faith Bible Church
852 South Rio Vista Street

Antioch
Thursday, June 18
Hillside Baptist Church
108 Hillside Road

Antioch
Friday, June 19
Heritage Baptist Church
525 East 18 Street

Arleta
Sunday pm, June 14
Bible Baptist Church
14101 Van Nuys Boulevard

California City
Friday, June 12
Victory Baptist Church

Durham
Thursday, June 25
Mid Valley Baptist Church
2584 Durham Dayton Highway

Gardena
Thursday, June 11
Calvary Baptist Tabernacle
18701 South Denker Avenue

Happy Camp
Saturday, June 27
Happy Camp Bible Church

Hollister
Tuesday, June 16
Calvary Baptist Church
1900 Highland Drive

Lakeport
Wednesday, June 24
Calvary Baptist Church
1862 Parallel Drive

Laytonville
Friday, June 26
Community Christian Church

Marina
Wednesday, June 17
Calvary Baptist Church
160 Seaside Court

Poway
Wednesday, June 10
Pomerado Road Baptist Church
13230 Pomerado Road

San Francisco
Sunday pm, June 21
Hamilton Square Baptist Church
1212 Geary Street

Vacaville
Tuesday, June 23
Vacaville Bible Church
490 Brown Street

COLORADO

Alamosa
Tuesday, August 4
San Luis Valley Baptist Church
930 State Avenue

Delta
Sunday am, August 2
Garnet Mesa Baptist Church
863 A Street

Lazear
Saturday, August 1
Mountain View Bible Church

Montrose
Sunday pm, August 2
Faith Baptist Church of Montrose

Steamboat Springs
Wednesday, July 29
First Baptist Church

IDAHO

Caldwell
Sunday morning, July 12
Montana Avenue Baptist Church
3120 South Montana Avenue

Hayden Lake
Wednesday, July 8
Grace Bible Church

Idaho Falls
Wednesday, July 15
Gethsemane Baptist Church
2345 West Broadway

Rexburg
Thursday, July 16
Grace Baptist Chruch
262 North Second West

Twin Falls
Tuesday, July 14
Grace Baptist Church
798 Eastland Drive North

MONTANA

Butte
Sunday am, July 19
Old Fashioned Baptist Church
5005 Wynne Avenue

Clancy
Sunday pm, July 19
Friendship Baptist Church

Ennis
Saturday, July 18
Rocky Mountain Baptist Church

Great Falls
Wednesday, July 22
Heritage Baptist Church

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque
Sunday am, May 31
Fellowship Baptist Church
414 Charleston Southeast

Albuquerque
Sunday pm, May 31
Alameda Bible Church
220 El Pubelo Road NW

Crownpoint
Wednesday, June 3
Bible Baptist Shepherd Church

Farmington
Tuesday, June 2
Grace Baptist Church
2200 North Sullivan Avenue

OREGON

Cave Junction
Sunday am, June 28
Community Bible Church
113 South Caves Street

Eugene
Tuesday, June 30
Westside Baptist Church
1310 Echo Hollow Road

Lafayette
Thursday, July 2
Bible Baptist Church
514 Market Street

Murphy
Sunday pm, June 28
Murphy Chapel

Salem
Wednesday, July 1
Bethel Baptist Church
3215 Fisher Road

TENNESSEE

Memphis
Sunday am, August 9
Central Baptist Church
5470 Raleigh-LaGrange Road

TEXAS

Bay City
Tuesday, May 19
Bay City Baptist Church
1818 Marguerite

Beaumont
Sunday am, May 17
Beaumont Bible Church
1245 Chamberlin

Corpus Christi
Thursday, May 21
Peoples Baptist Church

Houston
Sunday pm, May 17
North Houston Baptist Church
125 West Little York Road

Houston
Wednesday, May 20
North Houston Baptist Christian School
125 West Little York Road

Houston
Wednesday, May 20
Westside Baptist Church
9300 Hammerly

Killeen
Tuesday, May 26
Tabernacle Independent Baptist Church

Lazbuddie
Thursday, May 28
First Baptist Church

McAllen
Friday, May 22
Maranatha Baptist Church
1800 North Ware Road

San Antonio
Sunday am, May 24
Bethel Baptist Church
2101 Ruiz Street

Yorktown
Sunday p.m., May 24
Open Door Baptist

UTAH

Bountiful
Sunday am, July 26
Faith Baptist Church

Kaysville
Saturday, July 25
Kaysville Bible Church
197 West 100 South

Layton
Tuesday, July 28
Bible Baptist Church
176 West Golden Avenue

Tooele
Sunday pm, July 26
Independent Baptist Church

WASHINGTON

Camas
Friday, July 3
Lacams Bible Church
3302 Northeast 242 Avenue

Federal Way
Saturday, July 4
Sea-Tac Baptist Church

Olympia
Sunday pm, July 5
Grace Bible Church
3211 Eagle Drive

Tacoma
Sunday am, July 5
Southside Baptist Church
626 South 86 Street NW

Walla Walla
Thursday, July 9
Grace Baptist Church
521 South Park

WYOMING

Rock Springs
Friday, July 24
Grace Baptist Church
1410 Kimberly Avenue

Wapiti
Thursday, July 3
Wapiti Valley Church
3102 North Fork Highway

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The Power

"Twenty-seven students recently shaved their heads in protest of the annual rodent extermination held on campus. Calling themselves 'MUNCs' (Mercy Unto Nice Chipmunks), the students vowed to 'shave to save.'"

Get your attention? It's called sensational journalism—you see it while you're in checkout lines. Most will agree there is quite enough sensational, biased journalism around. It's a challenge to find quality, unbiased news coverage from the print or broadcast media.

This lack of quality coverage prompted the University to start the Professional Writing and Publication (PWP) program about ten years ago. Three of the program's majors—print journalism, public relations journalism, and broadcast journalism—focus specifically on the public media.

"One of our major goals in training Christian journalists is preparing them to influence the secular media," says Betty Solomon, PWP professor. "We need unbiased, Christian voices in the media. We train our students to be the 'salt of the earth' in the field of journalism.

"I believe that Christians make better journalists because they are aware of the possibility of bias," she says. "They're aware that the Christian perspective has been ignored, therefore creating an inherent bias in the media. A Christian will bend over backwards to make sure all sides of the story are presented."

Graduates from the PWP program can choose from many career opportunities—good communication skills are an asset in any profession. Bob Jones IV and Tim Flora, both recent PWP graduates, have just finished masters' degrees in Washington, D.C. Craig Paddock, an '87 graduate, works as a copy editor for *The State*, South Carolina's largest newspaper. Dave McQuaid, who graduated in 1989 with a degree in public relations journalism, is the editor of the *BJU Review*. Vicki (Holston) Johnson, a 1988 public relations graduate, is the communications coordinator for Crestwood Hospital in Huntsville, AL.

But you don't have to wait until after graduation to work in a publication of some sort. The University offers students plenty of opportunities to be involved while they're in college. *The Collegian*, the school newspaper, and the *Vintage*, the yearbook, are staffed completely by students. Several campus

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departments, such as Publications, the University Press, and Public Liaison, employ journalism students. (In fact, this article is written by a senior print journalism major as part of her campus job.)

Beth Detrick, a senior public relations journalism major, is using her training in the Public Liaison department at the University. "I chose a business minor, and I hope to work for a small company in their communications department. From my job now, I know my classes have prepared me for a future in public relations."

One of the most important opportunities that PWP students are offered is their senior internships with local media. Lori Bier, a senior print journalism major with a minor in radio-television broadcasting, interned with a local radio station and the television station she now works for. "If you don't have an internship in this field, you don't stand a very good chance of getting a job," she says. "I was hired at the station because I'd been an intern there. I was able to prove myself at no cost to them."

So what classes will you find yourself in if you were to go into a PWP major? "We start out introducing the students to the field itself," Miss Solomon says. "These courses, such as principles of journalism, creative and expository writing, let them know if they have chosen the right field by showing them what is involved in journalism."

After the sophomore year, the different majors branch into more specialized classes. Take a look at the side bar (that's the mini-article; you'll learn about those in article writing class) and you'll see some of the classes you'll take.

It may look like a lot of writing. But it's all different types of writing—you can stretch yourself from practicing obituaries in news writing (so much for the glamour!) to writing feature length articles for magazines.

Journalism can offer a lot to you, if you're willing to offer a lot in preparation.

By the way, we don't have annual chipmunk exterminations or "MUNGs" around here. ■

PWP At A Glance

Majors available:

print journalism, public relations journalism, broadcast journalism, creative writing, technical writing, publishing

Sample classes:

expository writing, news writing, reporting, article writing, copy editing, graphics, public relations, broadcast news

Student opportunities:

The Collegian (newspaper), *Vintage* (yearbook), Publications department, Public Liaison department, University Press

A few recent graduates:

Craig Paddock, copy editor for *The State*, Columbia, SC; Dave McQuaid, editor of the *BJU Review*; Tim Flora and Bobby Jones IV, former *Collegian* editors, graduating with master's degrees from American University and George Washington University respectively; Vicki Johnson, communications coordinator for Crestwood Hospital.

REACH FOR THE STARS

Indoor stargazing, you might call it. Just sit back. Relax. And stare straight up. It's the big Milky Way—all in a thirty-foot dome.

"The planetarium can give you a very interesting sense of the night sky," says Dr. Stewart Custer, director of the planetarium, chairman of the division of Bible, and a student of the skies for over thirty years. "You can go up there and look with the lights darkened and you can see the stars overhead just as you would see them at night. When we get through identifying them in the planetarium, it gives you the ability to go out that same night and identify for yourself those same stars."

For more than thirty years, the planetarium, located in the Howell Memorial Science building, has captured the wonders of the universe. With seating for approximately 90 people, the Spitz planetarium does a beautiful job of representing the heavens of this world. Auxiliary slide projectors, sound systems and other pieces of equipment have also been added to enhance the productions. Lining the walls of the planetarium are several murals painted by Mr. Darrell Koons of the art faculty. Done with black light ultraviolet sensitive paint, the murals depict the solar system, galaxies, and nebulas.

"The planetarium was started so that the University would have the opportunity to show the beauties of God's creation and the physical universe and correlate them with the teachings of Scripture and the many references in the Bible to the heavens, the stars and the astronomical bodies," says Dr. Custer. "A comparison between science and Scripture has been a persistent theme to our programs."

Astronomy classes, other Christian school science classes, and various local clubs and organizations are just a few of the groups which use the planetarium. In addition to these special showings, a thirty-minute presentation is given each Sunday afternoon while school is in session for students and visitors. These regular programs are presented in a two-year cycle surveying the major areas of astronomy. "We cover the stars' appearances during different seasons of the year, the shape of our galaxy, what a galaxy is, where the sun fits in all of those stars, where we are in the planets of the solar system, etc."

The planetarium is designed to give enjoyment to those who see it and yet bridge the gap many scientists leave between the Bible and true science. "We try to help you identify what is really up there and enjoy God's creation that way," says Dr. Custer. "We also want to help you see the hand of God in His universe and in Scripture. There's a glorious bridge between His Word and His creative works—a beautiful correlation between the two, not a contradiction. We feel that through the planetarium we can have a definite Christian testimony as well as something of scientific interest."■

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Could it be possible that the things some people don't like about Bob Jones University—its discipline, its dress code, etc.—may have strong bearing on what they do like—its unquestioned spiritual and academic excellence?

At the opening of this school year, I was speaking to a new student who transferred here from another Christian college. He told me that he wasn't sure that he was going to be able to handle the rules but that he had never heard such enthusiastic singing in the services; he had never been in an atmosphere that he thought was more Christian, etc. My reply was that in a short time, he would begin to see that the things he didn't like had strong bearing upon the things he did like.

If a student wins an appointment to one of the U.S. military academies, he is normally excited because he is getting a prestigious education. There is no complaint over the fact that he will face strictly enforced dress codes there, which the academies feel are important in the preparation of military leadership.

Bob Jones University is preparing spiritual leadership for the Lord's army. It has often been called the "West Point of Christian colleges." A diploma from this institution is considered of high value, a mark of distinction.

Why then should anyone let a dress code become a wall between them and the University whose training could do so much for them? Is this not a deception of the devil to rob people of the benefit they could have and the lifetime of usefulness and productivity that could result from it?

I have heard of people who focused on such insignificant things as geographic location, distance from home, food preferences, etc., and let those things influence them away from the opportunities and advantages BJU can give them.

Does that really make good sense? If they had the opportunity to attend one of the military academies, would they allow some factor keep them from the finest secular education they could get? If they were inclined toward a secular education, I think not.

Isn't it commendable when young people exercise mature judgment and pursue the Bob Jones University experience with all their might instead of allowing some petty peripheral issue or imagined inconvenience turn them away from the immense benefit of this outstanding educational opportunity?

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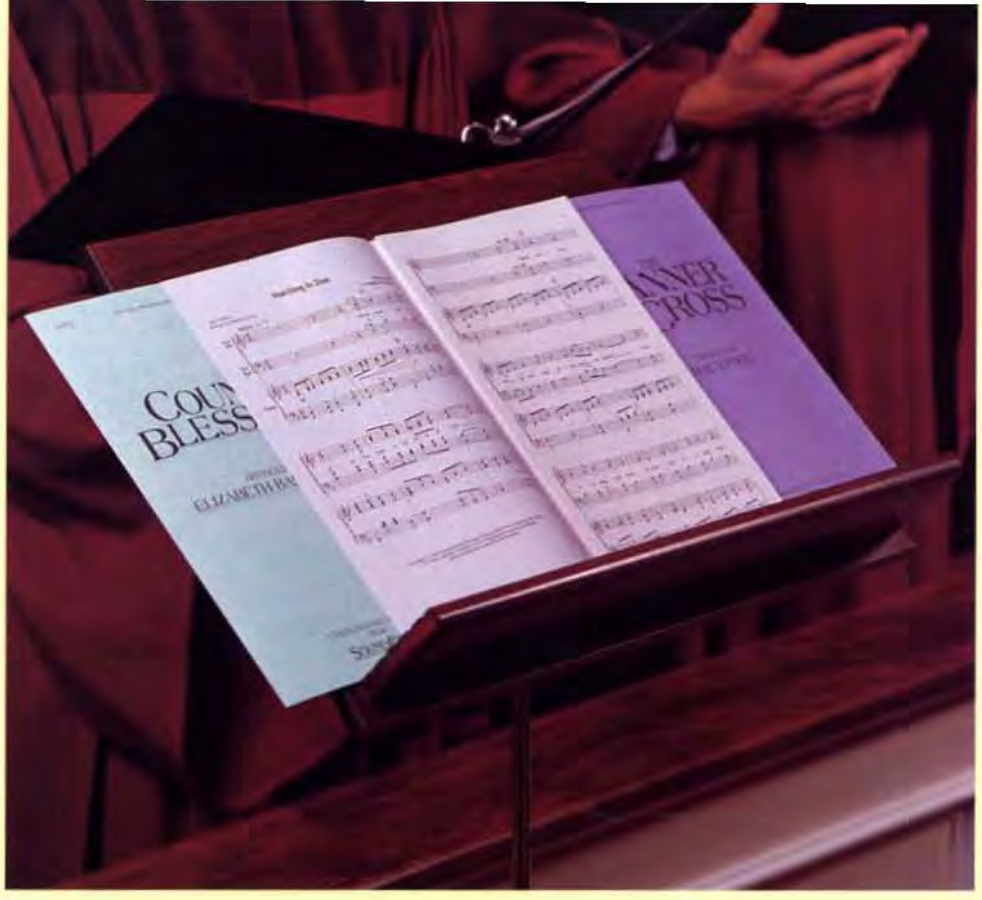
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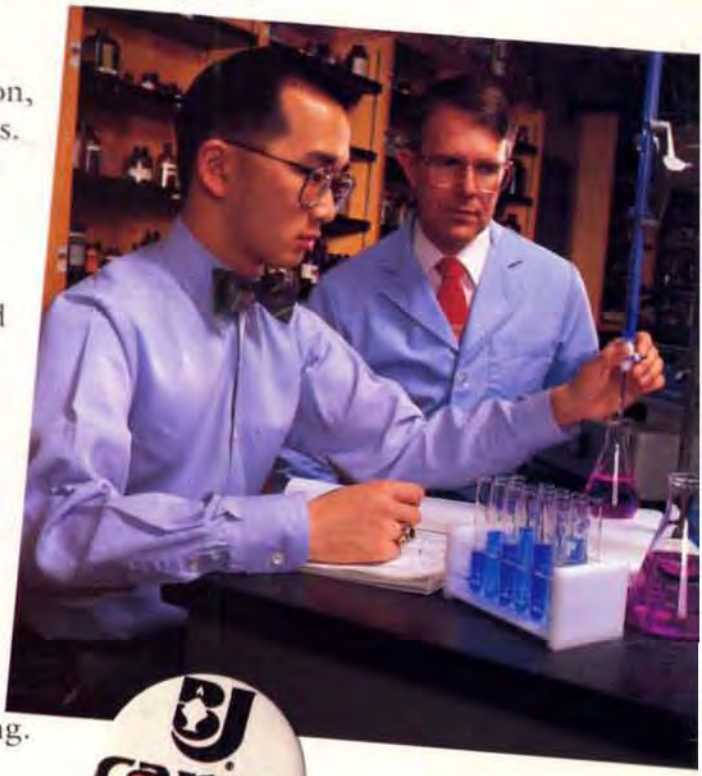

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